

6-1-1902

Volume 7, Number 05, May 1902.pdf

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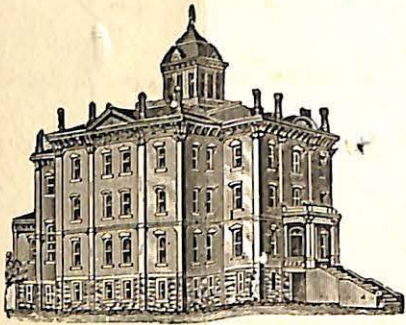
THE REVIEW



MAY, 1902

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McMinnville, Oregon**

THE REVIEW.

Published Monthly during
the College Year at

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE,
McMinnville, Oregon,

UNDER THE GENERAL SUPERVISION OF PRES. H. L. BOARDMAN.

VOL. VII.

MAY, 1902

No. 8

GLIDE SMOOTHLY, KIND BROOKLET.

CARRIE E. MURRAY, '02.

(After "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton.")

Glide smoothly, kind brooklet, along thy green ways,
Glide smoothly, I'll sing thee a song in thy praise.
My mother's asleep by thy whispering stream,
Glide smoothly, kind brooklet, disturb not her dream.

Thou pheasant, whose echo resounds through the glen,
Ye wild-shrilling blackbirds in yon thorny fen,
Thou red-breasted robin, thy chirping forbear;
I charge you, disturb not my slumbering fair.

How softly, kind brooklet, thy neighboring mills,
Now hum with the force of thy clear, bending rills.
There often I stroll as the sun rises high,
My departed saint mother's pure past in my eye.

How pleasant thy banks and green valleys below,
Where wild in the meadows thy streamlet doth flow.
There oft' as mild ev'ning sweeps over the lea,
Thy questered waves soothe my sister and me.

Thy crystal stream, brooklet, how lovely it glides
And winds by the home where my mother abides;
Wilt thou never yet cease thy course by the way,
Along where all is peace, and pensive thought holds sway?

Glide smoothly, kind brooklet, along thy green ways,
Glide smoothly, kind streamlet, the theme of my lays;
My mother's asleep by thy whispering stream,
Glide smoothly, kind brooklet, disturb not her dream.

THE FUTURE STATUS OF THE AMERICAN NEGRO.

E. A. SMITH.

One of the most vital questions of the day is that of the American negro. None of greater importance agitates the present public mind. Nearly every daily paper contains accounts of conflicts between the white and the black race, and these conflicts are throughout the country irrespective of locality. Statesmen and sociologists are compelled, for the sake of humanity and public weal, to consider the future of the negro. Their conclusion is made exceedingly difficult, as the negro can point to no past glorious national life, which might help to solve the problem of the present and future. As far back as history records, the black man's career has been one of ignorance, savagery, and servitude. When Sesostrius the Great was conquering Egypt and Northern Africa, he looked with fear and superstition into the heart of the continent, then as now, the cradle of darkness and crime. The Egyptian civilization rose and fell, and after it the Assyrian, the Babylonian, the Persian, the Grecian, and the Roman; but Africa continued to sleep in its cradle of barbarism, yet ever giving its best blood to be the slaves of those nations. The Judgment book alone will reveal the number of the sons of Ham who have died with their necks under the yoke. This unfortunate history has made the Ethiopian the contempt of the civilized world.

We are compelled, therefore, to acknowledge that the negro has never been an active factor in making history, and this has caused many to believe that he does not have in his nature those characteristics which have enabled other races to rise to a high degree of civilization. On the other hand, it is certain that the African is a complaisant creature under every condition. This has made him preferred above all the other races as a slave, and explains why there have been so few revolts among the negroes. As they have always shown a marked deference to their masters, both industrial and political, but few strong men have in all time arisen among them, and these have been so isolated as to leave no indelible impress upon the race. In all countries they are, as a whole, shiftless,

unaggressive, and unconcerned. Unlike the Chinaman who realizes that his country is being segregated and in his way protests, the African has sat passively by and has seen his country parceled out and his people sold into slavery. Were it not for Caucasian gunpowder, the little republic of Liberia, his only freehold in Africa, would be pushed into the sea by the savage hordes of the interior.

In addition to the difficulties involved in his past record, the negro of the United States has to overcome the present peculiar condition with which he is surrounded. He, like his predecessors, is a credulous, contented, and in the main, a shiftless fellow. The manner in which he received his freedom was doubly unfortunate, as it did not give him a keen enough appreciation of it, and at the same time embittered the white race among whom he is compelled to dwell. It was unfortunate also that immediately after his liberation, in order that partisanship might gain political control of the South, his franchise was given him. Of the right use of his suffrage the newly freed slave had no idea whatever, and he therefore became a prey to the political sharper. This added to the bitterness already felt against him. While one party subverted his privileges, the other denied them. A great number of negroes, moreover, thought that emancipation meant freedom from labor as well as from servitude, and consequently drifted into a degree of shiftlessness that was fearfully demoralizing. To relieve this degradation, the people of the North have done much by founding educational and industrial institutions for the negro. Had he been compelled to purchase his freedom by labor, as in Brazil, he would have handed down thrift instead of thriftlessness as a heritage. But as it is, he has been unsatisfactory both as a mill hand in the Carolinas and as a miner in Tennessee and Alabama, because when he is paid off he will not return to work until he has spent all his earnings. He is, however, almost indispensable to the cane, cotton, and rice industries. When he has moved north, and has come in contact with the great mass of white labor, the industrial opposition against him has been more sharply defined. In addition to this social and industrial antipathy, he must also overcome a sentiment of anarchy existing against him. His

licentious nature, which has caused him to commit unnameable crimes, has warped public sentiment and has led to an utter disregard of law and order. As a result negro lynching is now practiced both North and South, and this is not only demoralizing to the whites but degrading to the blacks.

All this proves that the negro question is of vital and national interest. The questions at once arise, what shall be done with him? what is to be his relation to the government? who is to solve this problem? Extermination cannot for a moment be tolerated. The idea of amalgamation is repelled with disgust. Transportation is out of the question as we have no available territory, and if we had it would work hardship, injury, and injustice upon the black man. We have brought him here against his will, and have raised him to his present status; decency and religion will not permit us to hurl him back into degradation. Transportation, moreover, would bring disaster upon the principal industries of the South. By the very order of things, he is compelled to dwell among us. As long as conditions exist as at present the race war must continue. But these very conditions demand a change. Educational requirements must be made more stringent and both the lawlessness of the uneducated whites and the viciousness of the ignorant blacks must be eradicated. This is, therefore, the critical period of the negroe's career. The white man cannot solve the problem independently of the black man, but both working together, the solution is inevitable. The time is upon us when intelligence and not force must be the ruling factor. In many sections already, the negro has forfeited his franchise, as he has proved that he is incapable of exercising it. He can redeem it only by force of character. He can no longer hope to be bolstered up by sectional politics, since sectional lines and feelings have been swept away. He must prove to the world that he has in him the attributes which make a noble and intelligent race, or he must suffer the fate of the red man and other inferior races. The negro is fortunate that at this time he has at his command all the material of the past and present to aid him in his great effort, and, notwithstanding his past record, he has the sympathy of the world in this great work. The noblest and

most intelligent of the race are looking with hope to the future. They see its possibilities and what it portends to the negro.

Booker T. Washington, the Moses of the colored race, cries to his people, "Go forward and cross the Red Sea of shiftlessness into the Canaan of promise and possibility, and seize your inheritance." He says that the negro must henceforth stand upon his own merit and work out his own destiny, and until he has proved to the world that he is the equal of any man, he must suffer to be lynched or quartered. When the colored man has shown himself to be entitled to all the rights and privileges belonging to one of God's noblemen, he will receive them. All patriots both North and South are anxious that he assume these badges of sovereignty. His dark skin will be no bar to his progress. Manhood and not color will be recognized.

The negro has been true and loyal to his master in the past, he must now be true and loyal to himself. As he has poured out his blood in all lands for the benefit of others, so now he must pour forth his best efforts for his own elevation. As common interest, intelligence and religion have swept away the barriers between North and South, just so will they sweep away the hatred between white and black, giving to each the largest good; and in proper relation to each, in peace and amity they will work out the destiny of the negro race according to the will and purpose of the Great Ruler who controls and directs the events of this nation. Then bid the down-trodden race arise; God and their fellow men have heard their appeal. Bid the dark skinned hosts look up! The clouds depart; the sun appears! The bow of promise spans the black man's sky.



"Education is a life work, and not a matter to be crowded into a few early years."—Ex.

"That sap becomes leaf, and indulged imaginations become conduct may be difficult to explain, but it is easy to prove.—Ex.

THE REVIEW.

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TERMS---PER YEAR, 50c; SINGLE COPIES, 10c.

Send all communications and matter for publication to the Editor-in-chief, S. K. Diebel.

It is taken for granted that the subscriber wishes to continue receiving this publication until he settles his account and orders otherwise.

Entered at the Postoffice at McMinnville as Second Class Matter.

Printed at the College Printing Office by J. E. Rhodes.

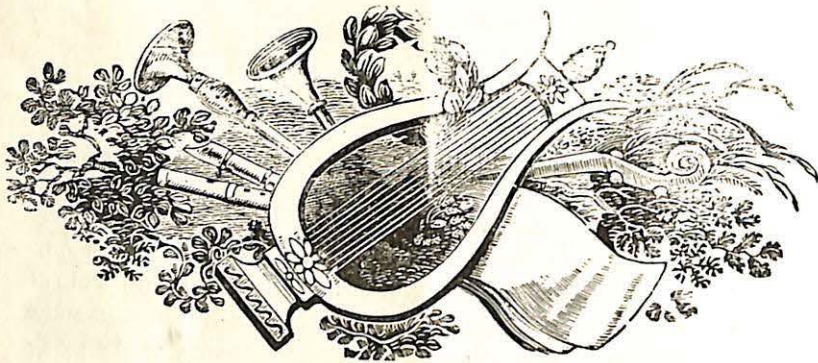
The editorial page last month was written by President H. L. Boardman. Inadvertently or otherwise his initials were not appended and through neglect nothing was said elsewhere in that issue of the author of the practical and timely suggestions which appeared on the editorial page. It will pay you to read them again.

Commencement is again close at hand. This will be the last issue of THE REVIEW before the commencement number, which will be a special Conservatory number, larger than usual and will contain cuts of the main Conservatory room, teachers, and graduating class. There will also be specially prepared articles on musical subjects.

Owing to the fact that the number of graduates this year is larger than that of any previous year, the class will be divided and separate graduating exercises held for the short course and long course students. We are sure this is not done to intimate any bitter disparity toward short course students. It is, of course, understood that the college encourages in every way possible students taking the full college course, and consequently no objection can be raised if in some way this distinction is shown. One new feature of the graduating program will be that the Conservatory of Music will present its first graduates from that department. The Commercial Department also will graduate a large class, with special exercises.

A new literary society was recently organized among the lady students. No one will doubt that there is room for it, not that there is any dissatisfaction of the present Watsonian Society, but on the one hand there are enough students to justify a second organization and on the other hand the spirit of opposition will awaken and keep aglow the very best literary inventive genius in both societies. We hope there may be no antagonistic feeling between the two.

Those who a few months ago sneered at the organization of Temperance Leagues in the various colleges of the state are entirely silenced since the oratorical contest of the State League held at Newberg on the 25th ult. The degree of enthusiasm and the grade of oratory shown has scarcely been surpassed by any state contest. Our own school was ably represented and our reputation in oratory has not fallen. Already the effects of this contest are perceptible in our school. If indications do not deceive, we predict a large representation in the local contest next year. The inducements offered are greater than in the State Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest. The winner in the State Prohibition Contest will represent the state in the interstate contest which will be held this year in Lincoln, Nebraska. But the development of oratory is secondary to the prime object of this organization, namely, the development of the Prohibition spirit.



CONSERVATORY NOTES.

Cantata practice has begun in earnest.

We are glad to know that Miss Cora Cook has resumed her study at the Conservatory.

The Men's Glee Club appeared at the rhetoricals April 4 and was received with hearty appreciation.

"Music resembles poetry; in each are nameless graces which no methods teach and which a master hand alone can reach."

Wednesday, April 16, at 4 o'clock the following program was presented in the Red room:

Scene Persane.....	Misses Trumbull and Tawney.	Koeger
March.....	Miss Fenton.	Selected
Abendfrieden.....	Misses Estes.	Hassenstein
Rural Wedding.....	Miss Munding.	Mason
Agitato.....	Miss Ethel Latourette.	Schulhoff
Communion.....	Mr. Diebel.	Brown
Melody in F.....	Mr. Taylor.	Rubenstein
Contralto Solo, "When You are Here, Love,".....	Miss Freda Latourette.	Vannah

Auf der Schankel.....	Low
Misses Tyndal and Trumbull	
Gloria.....	Concone
Miss Estes.	
Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rustica.....	Mascagni
Misses Briedwell and Pennington.	
Miserere.....	Verdi
Miss Crawford.	
"The Holy City,".....	
Miss Fraker.	
Piano—Miss Patty.	
Organ—Miss Pennington.	

The Male Quartette and the M. C. M. Trio will sing at Newberg May 7 for the West Willamette Baptist Association.

The "M. C. M. Breathing Brigade" is doing faithful and effective work in the daily after-breakfast promenades from the college steps to the bridge and vice versa. Numbers are increasing at a very encouraging rate and we hope soon to have in our ranks not only all the M. C. M's. but also the entire student body of the college. The first prize certainly belongs, at present, to the young lady who solemnly asserts that she can take one hundred and fifty steps to one breath, bestowing a pleasant "good morning" upon "the deacon" in the meantime, while the booby we fear would fall to the lot of the young man who can take barely twenty steps before calling a halt for a new supply of breath.

On the evening of April 23 a very interesting and entertaining recital was given in the college chapel by Miss Letha Henry, youngest member of the M. C. M. Freshman Class. Miss Henry played with marked ease and interpretation and we are proud of our little Freshman. Program:

Pianoforte Soli:	
Gavotte in G Minor.....	Bach
Sonata, Opus 79.....	Beethoven
Presto alla Tedesca.	
Andante.	
Vivace.	

Miss Letha Henry.

Vocal Solo:

"Dance of the Dragon Flies".....Guy D'Hardelot
Miss Trumbull.

Pianoforte Soli:

The Merry Peasant	}Schuman
Romanze		
Spring Song.....		Mendelssohn
The Witches' Dance.....		Concone
Simple Aven.....		Thome
Danse Exotique.....		Wachs
Sounds from the Meadow.....		Scharf
Tarentelle		Lomas

Miss Letha Henry.

Vocal Trio:.....Waltz Song
Misses Patty, Fraker, and Latourette.

We are anxiously awaiting the Senior recitals. Miss Tawney will give hers Friday evening, May 9, while Miss Briedwell's will occur one week later.

Miss Fraker sang at the Silver Grey Contest of the W. C. T. U. Convention Wednesday evening, April 16. She responded to an encore.

The Seniors have completed their work in harmony and counterpoint and are now devoting their leisure moments to original waltz compositions, the rhythm of which is an irresistible temptation—even in a Baptist environment—to trip the "light fantastic."



Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION.

IDILLA PENNINGTON.

The tenth annual convention of the Young Women's Christian Associations of Oregon, which was held in Forest Grove April 18-20, will long be remembered by the fourteen McMinnville delegates who were in attendance. The convention was a grand success from all points of view. Before Dean Ferrin, of Pacific University, and Miss Bailey, president of the Y. W. C. A. of Pacific University, had finished their

cordial welcome addresses we were made to feel that we were indeed welcome, that we had come together in a mighty cause, and that we should be helped and strengthened immeasurably by the sweet fellowship with so many other girls who are earnestly trying to follow the Master. This feeling was intensified by each meeting until the climax was reached when, at the close of the farewell service over 100 young ladies, representing twelve colleges of our fair state, joining hands formed a circle which extended entirely around Brighton Chapel and sang "Blest be the Tie that Binds Our Hearts in Christian Love."

Among the speakers who addressed the convention were Rev. D. Staver, Prof. W. N. Ferrin, and Mrs. J. R. Robertson, Forest Grove; Rev. E. N. Sharp, Mt. Tabor; Miss Mabel Stafford, Coast Secretary; Miss Bertha Conde, Student Secretary of American Committee, Chicago; Miss Abby McElroy, Secretary City Association, Portland; and Dr. Maude E. Allen, Ormbala, India.

Miss Conde's bright face and soul stirring words will live in our memories many days hence and will serve as an inspiration for putting forth the best efforts in Christian activity.

Dr. Allen's graphic description of the life and work of a missionary in Ormbala was exceedingly interesting and made us feel an individual responsibility in the carrying on of missionary work.

The comparison between the first convention which was held in Forest Grove in 1893 and the present one as shown in Mrs. Robertson's "Reminiscences of First Convention" was very encouraging.

Special music added greatly to the enjoyment of the various sessions and was much appreciated.

The reception and entertainment of the visiting delegates was unparalleled. Forest Grove's best homes were generously thrown open and nothing was left undone which would make our stay more pleasant.

The local Y. W. C. A. received us most cordially. Only those present at the Capitola Lunch can testify fully of their hospitality. Nor would we forget to mention the Y. M. C. A. who so gallantly tendered their services whenever they could

be of assistance, although they were heard to remark that the "Grip" was very much in evidence.

All too soon the time came for the delegates to return to their respective colleges and bear to the girls at home the "glad tidings" heard at the convention. Mere words are inadequate to express the blessing our hearts received, but we hope by renewed activity in Christian endeavor and more fully consecrated service to our Master to show forth to our companions the spirit embodied in the convention text: "My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus."



ORGANIZATIONS.

Y. W. C. A.

Ho, for Capitola!

The interest shown in our meetings is fast increasing.

Miss Millspaugh, of Chicago, talked to the Y. W. C. A. girls on May 1.

The Y. W. C. A. intends to send a representative to the Coast Convention at Capitola.

The girls who attended the State Convention at Forest Grove report a most excellent time.

There were not a great number at the young women's meeting the 25th because so many were at Newberg; but all there took part and made it interesting and helpful. Nellie Nelson led.

McMinnville College sent the most delegates to the State Convention, our number being fourteen. Salem had thirteen representatives. Those who went from here are, Idilla Pennington, Lulu Estes, Bessie Cook, Jennie Crawford, Lena Tawney, Nellie Nelson, Pearl Tyndall, Ethel Taylor, Beulah

Latourette, Emma Buchanan, Amba Daniels, Pearl Grover, and Mary Pursiful.



WATSONIAN GOSSIP.

If there is anything that we do not enjoy, it is "eavesdroppers."

Watsonian hall is being beautified by the addition of pictures to its walls.

The Watsonians gave a reception a few weeks ago to the music students and professors' wives.

The Watsonians gave a reception to the student body and faculty April 26 in honor of Mr. McKillop.

Long live Watsonian! When we who are now here are gone, may she still live, flourish, and prosper.

Watsonian Club will unite with the other literary societies in giving an entertainment during commencement.

Watsonian is becoming a very prosperous society and can report good attendance and full program for every evening.

Did you notice the improvement in the way of arranging the program on the bulletin board? We owe this to one of our members, Miss Nelson.

The Watsonian officers for the spring term are as follows: Anna McCutcheon, president; Nellie Nelson, vice president; Ada Fleming, secretary; Bessie Cook, assistant secretary; Lola Kuns, treasurer; Atta Gibson, sergeant-at-arms; Grace McCaskey, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Cora Gilson, editor.



SOPHOMORE CLASS NOTES.

Zip, rah, roar; zip, rah, roar; we are the Class of 1904; 1904, 1904, the glory of Mc forever more.

We are all trudging faithfully on to victory which is our goal.

At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: President, Charles Rutherford; vice-president, Walter Long; secretary, Freda Latourette; treasurer, Kenneth Latourette; and editor, Bessie M. Cook

We notice the Sophies were represented by delegates to the State Prohibition League Contest held at Newberg April 25th.

Mr. Long has the honor of being captain of the track team this spring, and we as Sophies wish him good success.

We are making a strenuous effort toward helping the bridge fund.

Several of the Sophies went to the Y. W. C. A. State Convention at Forest Grove which met April 18-21.

W. P. Dyke, our ex-president, has been re-elected president of Alpha Delta.

Kenneth Latourette, our treasurer, has been elected president of the Y. M. C. A.

Sophomores to the front! We now hold the presidencies of four of the most important societies in school. Minor offices that we hold are too numerous to mention.

Y. M. C. A.

A man's will should be an echo, not a voice; the echo of God's will, not the voice of self.—Alex. McLaren.

Satan keeps some people from accepting Christ by making them believe that they can not hold out as Christians. But hear what Jesus says about this: "My grace is sufficient for thee."

It is not unworthiness, but unwillingness that bars any man from God. Thousands have missed him by their unwillingness, but he never put off one soul on account of its unworthiness.—Flavel.

The annual election of officers last month resulted as follows: President, K. S. Latourette; vice-president, Paul Orr; secretary, S. K. Diebel; treasurer, Frank Mundinger; editor,

Chas. Rutherford. Our new president is getting used to the harness very quickly and is energetically working and planning for future good work.

The hand-book committee, E. A. Smith, chairman, has the work well under way, and expect to have the hand-books out by commencement.

The meetings last month were led by our president, and by Rev. Atkinson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Rev. Stone, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Rev. Atkinson talked on the folly of selfishness, and Rev. Stone admonished us in the words of Paul to Timothy. Both these talks were helpful and instructive and deserved a fuller attendance of our young men. We wish to thank the pastors for their interest and their kind words.

On the third Friday of May, the Foreign Missionary Society will meet instead of the Christian associations. Do not forget that at that time we will make an offering for foreign missions. Plan ahead so that you may have part in the service of helping to spread Christ's kingdom throughout the world.

THE PROHIBITION CONTEST.

JESSE BAKER.

The first contest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition League of Oregon was held at Newberg, Oregon, April 25th, 1902, in the Friends' Church. The church was tastefully decorated, and before the appointed time for the contest was filled with an enthusiastic assemblage of college students and Prohibition adherents. While waiting for the program to begin, the time was spent in giving college yells. Most of the yells were very good although some delegations were small in numbers and some, especially Pacific College, gave old yells that had been in other contests, but "Old McMinnville" had the largest delegation of any visiting college and gave nothing that was second-hand.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the orators marched to the platform and the contest began. Good music was furnished by

the Male and Cecilian Quartettes. The orations, and the orators were as follows: "Our Nation's Charge," Chester Gates, Dallas College; "An Unavoidable Issue," J. Patton, Pacific University; "Prohibition Our Shibboleth," J. R. McKillop, McMinnville College; "Neal Dow," G. E. McDonald, Philomath; "Prohibition and Principle," E. Minchin, Pacific College; and "The Evil that Our Flag Protects," Thomas Bilyeu, Corvallis. The contest was a good one and with such a start a brilliant future may be predicted for the Prohibition League of Oregon. After an absence of about one-half hour, the decision of the judges was rendered and was as follows: Pacific College, first place; McMinnville College, second place; Pacific University, third place.

College	Orator	Composition	Delivery	Rank
Dallas	Gates	92 3-5	90 4-5	4
Pacific University	Patton	95 4-5	90 3-5	3
McMinnville	McKillop	93 2-5	92 4-5	2
Philomath	McDonald	90 2-5	87 1-5	5
Pacific College	Minchin	95	97 1-5	1
O. A. College	Bilyeu	92 1-5	92 3-5	4

There were three business meetings, one in the afternoon, one just before the contest, and one just after the contest. At these three meetings a constitution was adopted, preliminary rules for governing the first contest, the disqualification of Mr. Forbes, of Monmouth, from speaking in the first contest, and election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, R. W. Kelsey, Pacific College; vice-president, Mr. Emmel, Pacific University; secretary, Gertrude Vernon, O. S. N. S.; and treasurer, Daniel Poling, of Dallas College.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

Walter Long, '04, has been elected track captain to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Bert Pilkington.

An entertainment for the benefit of the Athletic Association is being prepared.

The tennis court and croquet grounds are being put in prime condition by the lovers of these sports.

Track athletes are training diligently when the weather permits. Excellent material is being developed from the new students and especially those of the Commercial Department.

Pres. Boardman has come forward with the announcement of his intention to play tennis this spring. It is possible that his earnest appeal in chapel a short time ago will result in the organization of a tennis club.

The track team has been seriously crippled by the loss of two of its best point winners. Pilkington, captain-elect of the team and its mainstay with the weights and discus, and Cummins, the well-known distance man, have both discontinued their studies for the present term.

Notwithstanding the loss of these and others of last year's team, a good team will be on hand at the June meet. Manager Adams is well pleased at the way the new men are showing up. Dodson and Lillie with the weights, Ralph Adams, Sims, and Derby in the runs are showing up splendidly. Geo. Adams and Captain Long will look after the sprints, while the hurdles will be properly handled by Walter Adams.

The college field has been secured for the meet of the

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county high schools which occurs on May 10th. The tryout of the local team occurred May 3d on the college track.

ALPHA DELTA.

Owing to the absence of Alpha Delta notes from THE REVIEW last month, the following did not appear: "Resolved, That we, the members of Alpha Delta literary society of McMinnville College wish to express our gratitude for, and appreciation of, the able manner in which the debating team represented our school and society at the intercollegiate debate."

This has been a busy month for all students; notwithstanding this fact, we have had some good and profitable meetings.

The committee on commencement program is hard at work and all the indications are that there will be a good program rendered. Let every member of Alpha Delta take a personal interest in this program and do all in his power to make it a booming success.

On the evening of April 19th the following officers were installed: President, W. P. Dyke; vice-president, Kenneth Latourette; secretary, B. E. Gowen; assistant secretary, M. L. Morris, Jr.; treasurer, Frank Munding; sergeant-at-arms, John Greenwell; assistant sergeant-at-arms, Fred Harrison; consuls, Chas. Rutherford, Edward Dodson, and E. A. Smith; editor, J. Allen Baker.

We hear that the Watsonians are showing a much greater interest in their meetings and are very anxious to know what method they have used or what influence has been brought to bear upon them to render this great change.

Much has been added to the beauty of the surroundings of Oak Cottage, the president's residence, by the removal of a fence.

Students who have far to walk condemn the bicycle law.

"Knee-Deep in June."

The commencement exercises promise to be of an unusual character. Each class is aiming to make its own the best.

THE REVIEW wishes to thank Mrs. Edith Fraker for the contribution of an excellent monologue, which we hope to be able to publish soon.

It is reported that Roy Hilton, a former student here, has been ensnared in the net of matrimony.

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EXCHANGES.

Some of our high school editors are evidently reading their exchanges purely for criticism. The cultivation of that art is not often profitable.

The March Spinster appeared in a cover appropriate to the season, and also contains some interesting Irish articles referring to Saint Patrick.

The Barometer, referring to our editorial in the February number regarding literary enthusiasm, assures its readers that the oratorical and debating interests in O. A. C. are on the ascendency. We are glad to hear this.

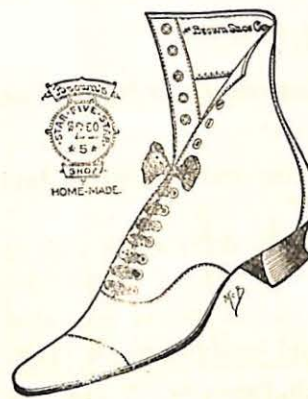
The best and most tasty collection of views of the Columbia river and surrounding scenery we have ever seen is contained in the March number of the Pacific Monthly. The article by Captain Cleveland Rockwell on "The Great Columbia River Basin" is most instructive.

On our exchange table are found the following exchanges: The Spinster, The Pacific Monthly, Baker City High School Nugget, The Willamette Collegian, The Orange and Black, The Nugget, Helena, Montana; The Cardinal, The Chemawa American, Oregon Teachers' Monthly, The Oregon Weekly, U. of O. Monthly, Albany College Student, The Weekly Index, The Children of the United States, The Crescent, The Huisache, San Antonio, Texas; The College Barometer, The Salute, The Colfax Collegian, Eugene High School News, The Searchlight, New England Conservatory of Music, University of Arizona, The Quideest, Kearney, Nebraska; American Conservatory Quarterly, Chicago.

We have not heard anything very recently of the new bridge project. We had hoped to see the timber on the ground and operations begun before the first of the month. It would be too bad not to have the new walk before commencement.

Sign the petition against the new bicycle ordinance.

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UNDER THE OAK.

“Betsey Short,” she giggles.”

The athletic boys are working hard and are getting into good shape.

The Male Quartette and Ladies' Trio made quite a hit at the Newberg Convention.

A youth and a maid attempted to join voices in a glad refrain. Result—the horses balked and wouldn't move a peg.

“That is the most schreechy article I ever heard raise war whoop,” grumbled “his nibs” coming home from a moonlight drive.

The president made a strike when he insisted that men should begin to write several months ahead of time if they wanted to get a good oration.

Pres. Boardman's address on “The Prospects of the Small College” was a strong, manly exposition of the small college's business and prospective future.

“If I had a place to put my head,” murmured a fair lassie coming home late at night on the back seat of a carriage with her swain, “I would go to sleep.”

They do say that Dr. Baker has now a new partner. Georgie thinks that by the time he has slept with the doctor two or three times he will have absorbed considerable homeopathy.

Almost every night contributes to the store of political knowledge of the students. Prohibition, Democratic, and Socialist speakers occupied the courthouse on different nights in a single week.

The bachelors' shack is pretty much swelled. They have the presidencies of the Y. M. C. A., Temperance League, Alpha Delta, and the Foreign Mission Society, and secretary of the College Debating League of Oregon, besides a vice-presidency or two.

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